

The Bethel News.

VOLUME VI.—NUMBER 10.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1900.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, West, F. J. Russell, Clerk, L. T. Barker; Treasurer, W. W. Hastings; Supt. of Schools, H. H. Hastings; School Committee, Miss Jane Gibson, Z. W. Bartlett, East, N. F. Brown; Town Agent, A. E. Herrick; Collector, H. H. Bean; Auditor, Calvin Bisbee.

MAIL SERVICE.

Mails Close.
Going East, - 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.
Mails Arrive.
From East - 10:50 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
From West, - 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal, Main street, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Tuesday—Class meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Universalist, Church street, Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

Congregational, Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. E., 7 p. m. Junior S. C. E., 4 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Union Church, West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. F. E. Barton. Sunday—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.—N. E. Richardson, W. M.; W. E. Abbott, S. W.; H. C. Rowe, J. W. M. W. Chandler, Treas.; D. G. Lovejoy, Sec. Meets second Thursday of each month.

Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 31—A. C. Frost, N. G.; E. S. Kilborn, V. G.; Chas. Mason, Rec. Sec.; C. C. Bryant, F. S.; S. I. French, Treas. Meets Friday evenings.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 64—Marta A. Gibson, N. G.; Alice J. Farwell, V. G.; Jane H. Gibson, Rec. Sec.; Marcia Hastings, Fin. Sec.; Ellen M. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

Bethel Grange, No. 56—John F. Howe, Master; Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Lecturer; J. S. Hutchins, Secretary. Meets Saturday afternoons, once in two weeks.

Sudbury Col., No. 50, U. O. P. F.—J. C. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; E. S. Kilborn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.

Bethel Lodge, No. 27, J. O. U. A. M.—C. O. Foster, C. S.; S. A. Gibson, R. S.; F. J. Tyler, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—Ira Jordan, P. C.; A. M. True, Adj. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36—Mrs. Arvilla Morgan, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Littlehale, Sec.; Miss E. E. Burnham, Treas. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

Bethel W. C. T. U.—Mrs. J. C. Billings, Pres.; Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sec.; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Treas.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Manufacturing Co.—J. H. Barrows, Pres.; W. H. Winslow, Treas. and General Manager.

Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbott, Manager.

Riverside Park Association—C. M. Wormell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

Bethel Light Co.—E. C. Bowler, Pres.; W. W. Hastings, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational—Pres., Mrs. A. E. Herrick; Vice Pres., Mrs. Gilbert Tuell; Sec., Miss Mary True; Treas., Mrs. F. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Circle, Universalist—Mrs. L. A. Pratt, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies' Church Aid Society, Methodist—Mrs. H. C. Andrews, Pres.; Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Calvin Bisbee, Treas.; Miss Ethel Morse, Sec.

Columbian Club—Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Pres.; Miss Annie M. Frye, Sec.; Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.

United Order of Golden Cross No. 484—N. C. J. H. Barrows, W. T. Calvin Bisbee, P. K. of R., S. W. Grover; K. of R., F. W. Bisbee.

The LOCAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Picked Up About Town by the News Man.

Reunion next week.

Mr. A. F. Copeland has returned from Boston.

Mr. Albert Ward is still ill at his home on Clark St.

Miss Mildred Tuell is visiting her uncle in West Sumner.

Acceptances to the Reunion are pouring in from every quarter.

Dr. Tuell and family returned from Sumner, Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. L. M. Blanchard of North Newry was in the village, Monday.

New line of Hats and Caps for fall, F. H. Noyes' Blue Store, Norway.

Mrs. Chas. Hastings and infant son are visiting at St. John Hastings.

L. M. Adamson of East Bethel was in the village on business, Monday.

The Carter family returned last Monday from a two weeks' camping out.

Miss Daisy Dixon was home from Shelburne, N. H., a few days last week.

Mr. Heinrich Sandhagen of New York is visiting his uncle, Mr. H. Meyer.

Mrs. Abner West of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Copeland.

Mr. L. T. Barker was in Berlin, N. H., Monday, having been called there on business.

Thomas Farrington of Boston, a former resident of Bethel, was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Flavilla Morse of Livermore Falls was the guest of Mrs. E. P. Goodwin, Sunday.

Misses Cora and Alice Bean of North Adams, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bean.

Miss Eva Barker has returned from Massachusetts, and reopened her dressmaking rooms on High street.

"What a gathering that will be," next week when six hundred old friends and schoolmates get together.

Mr. Albert Weitz, who has been visiting at Dr. J. G. Gehring's, started for his home in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday.

Edward King has some very pretty souvenir spoons and bookmarks of Gould's Academy and Saddleback mountain.

H. B. Clough, who was in town last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Frank Clough, returned to Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimball died in Portland, Saturday. Mr. Kimball has recently moved his family there.

Mr. Daniel Spearing has taken a job of getting out ship knees, about a mile from Bryant Pond village and has moved his family there for a short time.

Mr. Wesley Woodbury, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Isabel, arrived at Mr. J. U. Purington's Tuesday, and will remain until after the Reunion.

It will pay you to go to Norway and buy a Suit, pair of Trousers, Bicycle Suit, Bicycle Pant, or Spring Overcoat, in the Mark Down Sale at F. H. Noyes' Blue Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer, Mr. Heinrich Sandhagen, and Mrs. Florence F. Holt started Monday for a trip to the Rangeley Lakes returning by the way of Colebrook and Gorham, N. H.

Oxford Pomona Grange.

Oxford County Pomona Grange will hold its Annual Field Day at Bryant Pond, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at Dearborn's grove, within two minutes' walk of the station. Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta, Prof. L. C. Bateman of Auburn, and others will address the meeting. All are cordially invited. Basket picnic in the grove. Franklin Grange will furnish coffee free to all. Reduced rates on the G. T. R.

GEO. W. Q. PERHAM.

The Universalist Fair.

In spite of very unfavorable weather, the ladies of the Universalist Society held their annual sale in their chapel Wednesday afternoon, July 25. The booths and tables were very attractively arranged and presented to the prospective customer an array of articles as pleasing as it was varied. In the parlor of the chapel were the candy booth and the booth over which the young ladies of the society had exclusive control, by each of which was done a thriving business, and besides these there were the usual number of tables loaded with fancy and useful articles.

A very interesting feature of the fair was the art gallery over which Mrs. Mason had charge. Here were to be found a fine collection of views from abroad, kindly loaned by Miss Grace Carter, also a very nice collection, belonging to Mrs. Daniel Hastings, of Yellowstone National Park views, ancient and curious dishes and various other curiosities.

Perhaps the last-named feature and the young ladies' booth were as prominent attractions as any, but the sale was very successful in every branch for almost every article was sold.

Ice cream and cake were on sale both afternoon and evening, and supper was served in the chapel dining room from 6 to 8 p. m. It is almost needless to say that the supper deserved the good patronage which it had, for the ladies of the Universalist Society are noted for the suppers they serve. Vases of beautiful flowers made the tables doubly attractive.

The entire proceeds of the fair, including the entertainment at Odeon Hall, the sale, and the supper, were \$120. In a word, the fair of 1900 was one of the most successful ever held by the ladies of this society, and they certainly have reason to be proud of the results of their efforts to make it an occasion not only profitable financially but also pleasant and beneficial in a social way.

From an Old Student.

Mrs. Epalena T. Berrian, nee Epalena T. Grover, in a recent letter to a friend, says:

"Your kind letter and invitation received, and I was indeed, very glad to hear from you, and I wish to thank you kindly for remembering one of the oldest students of Bethel Academy."

"Dr. Nathaniel True established a High school in Burbank's Hall, and my uncle, Alpheus Grover, was his assistant, during the building of the Academy, and I was one of the students there also. I am always interested to hear of the prosperity of the Bethel Academy, and enjoy every paper I receive from Bethel, which my niece, Mrs. Barker, kindly sends to me occasionally. I should be delighted to be with you all at the Reunion, but am sorry to have to decline, as I have met with rather a serious accident. I fell, seven weeks ago to-morrow, fracturing my right arm; and my shoulder, arm, and most of my waist are enveloped in a plaster cast, which is anything but pleasant during this hot weather."

"I should so much like to hear of the Reunion, and I wonder if you would mind sending me a paper containing an account of it? I should appreciate it so much. May peace and prosperity ever attend the students of Gould's Academy, is the sincere wish of an old student."

Notice.

All persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating or having anything to do with one promissory note dated June, 1894, at Grafton, given by Julian H. Farrar to L. M. Blanchard, on two years' time, for the value of \$60, with credit of two partial payments, said note having been stolen by one James Sheriffs, and payment is hereby stopped on said note.

L. M. BLANCHARD.

Notice.

All persons residing within the Corporation, who are to furnish food for the Reunion banquet, are requested to bring the same to the tent on the Common, not later than 8 o'clock, Thursday morning. Teams will call for that outside of the village, as arranged by the solicitors.

Per order
DINNER COMMITTEE.

MINISTERS' CORNER.

CONGREGATIONAL.

[Text—2 Kings 6:17.]

Elisha's servant may be taken as a type of what is called in modern language, the pessimist. Elisha is certainly one of the best types of the optimist that we can find. The pessimistic spirit is unworthy of any human soul more so of one who has the faintest belief in God. Pessimism denies eternal power and purpose their place in the history of the human race. It is rationalistic in the sense that it does not give God His right place in the order and march of events. So it is unworthy the place it occupies in the thoughts of some men; it is unworthy the grip and influence it has on some men's lives. Like Elisha, the Christian optimist has broad visions. Beyond the immediate danger of worldliness and sin, he sees the forces of the eternal kingdom marshalled and in action and he throws himself into the battle of life with a spirit that never says die. His effort is born out of a big and bright hope. God has His place in his heart, and he gives God His place in the world. Recognizing the greater possibilities of righteousness, he has faith in them. He believes in the ultimate triumph of righteousness, and prays that the eyes of all souls might be opened, that through a regenerated heart and purified life, they may share in that triumph.

UNIVERSALIST.

[Text—Isaiah 60:20.]

"Thy sun shall no more go down." These were the words of him who has been rightly called the "gospel prophet." He is referring to Israel, as a nation, intimating that some time they will be recognized as men with a country. At present, they are experiencing the retribution foretold by the prophets of old: "Scattered abroad, like sheep without a shepherd." But however that may be, the time will come when "the sun will no more go down," after the age of discipline has passed. All nations have to be tried in the balance, like Persia of old, and oftentimes like Persia of old—they are found wanting.

Back of the Speaker's chair, in the first House of Representatives of our nation, there was displayed a gilded sunburst. After a long and stormy debate, trying to construct a constitution that would be strong enough to bind the new states to gether, Benjamin Franklin arose one day and said: "Mr. Speaker, I have been in doubt for many days, whether the sun behind your chair was rising or setting. Now that the new constitution is about to be ratified, I think I may take courage in my heart to feel that it is rising." As it is, our nation has been several times tried in the balance. So far, they have been found true to their trust. The sun is about to go down on old China, ancient China, known as the "Yellow Terror," the "land of the dragon" with its 400,000,000 of blind, fanatical, superstitious subjects. And it is my candid opinion that when the sun rises again upon this benighted country, she will hardly know herself. Then, the term, "Celestial Empire," will no longer be a misnomer, at least, but they will enjoy the greater privileges of civilized humanity.

"The sixteen decisive battles of the world"—as they are termed by Creasy in his notable book—were fought while the sun was going down on some Old World superstition or ignorance letting in the brighter ray of the sun of righteousness, as God's purpose in the affairs of men, and of humanity. As declared in Scripture: "I will overturn." Overturn, we deplore war as such, and can only be reconciled to it, as a last resort. It seems that if there is to be war in China in the near future, that it must be of such a dreadful and appalling character as to make the desire in the hearts of men, all the more strong for a future universal peace.

When that day shall come, then, the words of my text will be verified: "The sun will no more go down."

METHODIST.

[Text—Isaiah 28:1-4.]

"In that day shall this song be sung in the land of Judah: We have a strong city; salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks. Open ye the gates that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. Trust ye in the Lord forever; for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength."

Chapter 24 to 27 form one continuous prophecy, descriptive of the dispersion and successive calamities of the Jews, their final restoration and Christ's second coming. As surely as God predicted the dispersion of the Jews and that came to pass, so surely has he predicted a restoration of the Jews, and this also will come to pass. The Old Testament prophecies are full of both the natural and spiritual restoration of the Jews, and St. Paul, even after Israel's rejection of the Messiah, emphatically reasserts the certainty of Israel's restoration. Though they, the natural branches, were broken off "God is able to graff them in again."—Romans 11:23. "Blindness in part is happened to Israel, until the fulness of the Gentiles be come in,"—verse 25, but when that time comes "all Israel shall be saved," verse 26. God made choice of this people that through them he might bless the world. When God called Abraham from out of his country and kindred, and gave him such a wonderful promise that "In thee shall all families of the earth be blessed," he believed it, that it should have both a literal and a spiritual fulfillment, and God's dealings with them has ever been such as to make prominent His personal intervention in all the affairs of their life. He led them out of Egypt at such a time and in such a way, that all the world might recognize the Divine Hand, and this has ever characterized all His dealings with them. Now as God's dealings with Israel is a type of His dealings with mankind generally, we do well to recognize this great fact in the age in which we live, viz: Divine interposition in human affairs. In this strongly material age, when a military craze seems to be upon the great nations of the earth, and the clouds of war gather blackness, we need to learn that the Bible cannot be forced upon the Pagan nations of the earth at the mouth of the cannon and the point of the sword. That was not in the commission given by Christ, when he gave the great command to "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." There is no doubt the present trouble and danger threatening the Christian nations of the world is because of the greed, the rapacity that they have exercised toward the Chinese people. The many excesses practiced by our own nation at Manila, such as drunkenness and debauchery, street brawls, assaults, shootings, rape cases, etc., not only disgust but actually antagonize the pagan mind against us, and the work of God is hindered by such representatives of our civilization. We have been sowing to the wind, and we shall reap to the whirlwind and it has come to pass that instead of "the Great Powers," so called, being a protection to our missionaries their very presence will probably be the death and massacre of many of them because the pagan mind is so crazed against all foreigners. The wonderful conquests that the Church made in the first three centuries was not by "warships" or the parade of military strength, but by "trust" in

THE LORD JEHOVAH

and when human force was used later, as by Charlemagne, and in the war of the Crusades, it accomplished nothing but a fearful sacrifice of human life.

God has always stood as Israel's support, when gigantic walls, and colossal cities, and immense empires have crumbled into the dust, down."

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

Doors,
Windows,HARD PINE FLOORS,
HARD WOOD FLOORS,
SCREEN DOORS.C. L. HATHAWAY,
Norway, Maine.

Carpet

Remnants

Two bales just re-
ceived at

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One yard square, all wool, 30c
1-4 yards Brussels, 63cOur New
Fall Stockof 2 ply best Extra Super. (all
wool), also 3 ply Rajah Art Carpets
will be ready for exhibition August
1, 1900.Call and see them, or we will send
samples by express if desired.N. DAYTON
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DRINK
-BY-
CURED

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Tasteless, Odorless,

Can be given in Glass of Water, Tea or
Coffee Without Patients Knowledge.Dr. Brown's White Ribbon Remedy is the
only reliable, safe, quick and permanent cure
for intemperance that can be given to the patient
without their knowledge. It is PURE,
CLEAN, OIL FREE, TASTELESS.White Ribbon Remedy will cure, or destroy,
the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants.
Whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate
or a "tippler," a social drinker or a drunkard,
White Ribbon Remedy will cure. It is impos-
sible for anyone to use alcoholic liquors after
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Workers.Chaste Designs.
First-Class workmanship.Letters of inquiry promptly
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Pianos

One fully warranted,
with Mahogany Case
and Mandolin
Attachment, \$150.00We Pay
The FreightOren Hooper's Sons,
"The Household Outfitters" Portland, Me.CAN YOU EARN \$50 each month
during your spare time? If you
can't and want to, write to us.Int'l Distributing Co., Station J.
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1-12

THIS PAPER Farm Journal

ONE YEAR. 5 Years.

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS AT
PRICE OF ONE.We want to get 500 new subscribers
to our paper, and are going to do it if we
can; we therefore continue our arrange-
ment with the Farm Journal by which we
can send the News one year and the Farm
Journal five years, both for \$1.25. And
we make the same offer to old subscribers
who will pay all arrears and one year
in advance.You know what our paper is, and the
Farm Journal is a gem—practical, pro-
gressive—a clean, honest, useful paper
—full of gumption, full of sunshine,
with an immense circulation among the
best people everywhere. You ought to
take it.

THE HOME

"She sits the cakes and bakes the pies,
The bread gains sweetness in her hands,
And still they find her counsels wise
Who listen to her mild commands.
The children gather at her knees
With eager faces all ashine,
In mother's tender smile they see
Reflected well God's love divine."

Overdone Economy.

We all have our little weaknes-
ses, but Heaven defend us from the
woman whose every garment is
made out of "pieces," and who
forces upon our attention all her
economical schemes, and smiles in
a superior manner when we ac-
knowledge with shame that we
cannot manufacture a "Paris" bon-
net with "one rose, worn seven
seasons," and a "feather which I've
had ever since John was born."I know such a one; her name
is—well, Susan Allen will do for a
name—because her real name is so
different.Susan writes you a little note,
is coming to spend the day with
you on the following Tuesday;
would come before, but is busy
"ripping up" a black silk dress.Tuesday comes, and so does
Susan. You notice a new bonnet.
In a moment of temporary insani-
ty, you foolishly allude to it; per-
haps it is just as well, for if you
don't she will; then follows the
usual: "Goodness, I've had this
old frame ever since the summer
John was born. That lace was on
my old black silk dress, the one
I'm ripping up." Fortunately for
you, fate has intervened by turn-
ing her attention from the bonnet
to the gown, and even though
you know that there isn't three
yards of decent material in that
dress, yet before she is through
she convinces you that there is
something lacking in your make-
up if you can't stretch three yards
of cloth until it blossoms into a
"Worth" gown.About this time Susan lifts her
skirt to get at the pocket in her
petticoat, and this furnishes a new
theme: "How do you like my
petticoat? There's twenty pieces
in that. I took the old ruffles on
Mary's old black petticoat; the
upper ruffle is one Maude has
worn for three years," etc., etc.,
and you are becoming more and
more convinced that you are a
dead failure, until at last you hear
the welcome sound of the dinner-
bell. But alas for human hopes;
with the very first course she com-
mences: "How did you make that
soup? I always take the pieces
of roast left from Sunday's dinner,
and with the other left-overs, make
enough stock to last a week."But now you think your trials
are surely ended as the roast
makes its appearance; again you
are doomed to disappointment. "I
never buy the nice cuts of meat; I
get a round and stuff it with stale
bread crumbs."The side dishes too receive their
share of attention, and when the
pudding arrives she informs you
that "she makes one pudding do
for two days, by serving hot with
cold sauce the first day, and cold
with hot sauce the second day."Now while some of these things
are well enough in their way, what
is the need to give undue promi-
nence to the machinery which
causes the wheels to revolve, and
inflict your friends with an im-
pudent criticism every time you
open your mouth? And as is gen-
erally the case, the woman is a
wealthy one it would be more to
her credit to give the work to some
poor seamstress, and the old
clothes to those less fortunate than
herself.Those women who are obliged
to make over and are capable of it,
have our respect and admiration,
but they are not the women who
are constantly telling us how "I
manage."It is the woman with a comfort-
able bank account who wishes to
impress people with her shrewd-
ness, and in so doing becomes a
bore to her friends and finally
brings upon herself an avaricious
spirit, and in the end will have de-
veloped a spiritual garment which
corresponds with those earthly
ones, "a thing indeed of shreds
and patches," for only she who
gives her best to the world can
give the best to her God. ISA
BELLE.No such thing as "summer com-
plaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract
of Wild Strawberry is kept handy.
Nature's remedy for every loose-
ness of the bowels.

CURE FOR THE BLUES.

Walking an Excellent Medicine for
Women Who Have Them.Did you ever decide that the
world was a great, dreary, weary
place, and that there seemed no
spot in the whole of it to rest
the sole of your foot? I'm sure
you have, and then if you were
wise you put on your philosophy
for an outer garment and found
the world its own dear self in no
time, says Madge Merton in the
Montreal Herald. We often have
a most elevated opinion of our-
selves until we have too much of
our own society, and then we feel
like that small change, a fraction
less than a third of a dollar which
the naughty boys and the naughty
girls name so glibly.Nine times out of ten the blues
need to be walked off. The feeling
of stagnation is often blood-stagna-
tion, and a brisk walk, a lively
talk, or a few minutes of gymnas-
tics will make the whole world
look as lovely as a tea table lit
with candles under pink shades."You Americans don't walk
enough," our English cousins cry,
and it's true—too dreadful and
solemnly true. We will wear such
abominations in the way of clothes
that the five miles if we do it
would be more harmful than bene-
ficial.Walking is the best medicine for
the blues, and walking cannot be
taken in sufficient quantities to
produce good results if we will
drag unnecessary yards of cloth
on the ground, or tire the arm
muscles by holding them up.Therefore long skirts are indirect-
ly responsible for "the blues" and
we ought to see about it.Don't blame the dressmakers.
Of course they want to make your
gown look as pretty and dainty—
and dignified as possible, and that
is a good quality—and one not to
be at all discouraged, but as you
are paying for the skirt and are
to wear it, you ought to have
enough moral fibre to have it
made just as you please. And all
things considered, you ought to
have at least one skirt in which
you can be comparatively free and
able to take healthful exercise.I know how it happens—you say
you must have it short, and then as
you stand before a mirror the deft
fingers of your modiste let down
the goods a little and then a little
more and you peep over your
shoulder and agree with her that
it certainly does look well that
way, and you are tempted and fall,
and the first thing you know, you
have another tailed gown to lift
and drag and brush and bind, and
you call yourself names and de-
serve them.—Sel.

The Typical Old Maid of To-day.

The time has long since gone by
when the term "old maid" implies
disgrace.There is no freer creature in our
land than the maiden woman, who
is no longer doomed to a life of de-
pendence in the house of some one
of her numerous relatives. She is
free to enter any profession or vo-
cation of life, can spend her money
as she pleases, can keep house or
exercise her own sweet will. In
fact, there are few things that she
cannot do and the best of it is she
is truly an independent creature.She may be a writer of books, edit
a newspaper and can always de-
mand a position as a competent
typewriter or stenographer. It is
far wiser and better to be a happy
old maid than a miserable, wretch-
ed wife, as some women are. Do
you think I am advocating the
theory that the old maid is far bet-
ter off and happier than the wife?
A happy marriage is undoubtedly
the most perfect state to live in
and the Creator intends that, but
I do say most emphatically, these
perfectly happy unions are few and
far between, and rather than
marry a man for a home or to be
taken care of, or simply for the
sake of being married, as so many
do, I would be an old maid all the
days of my life. Because a person
does not marry is no reason why
he or she need be crabbed, morose
or ill tempered. Indeed they are
quite as likely to be jolly and liv-
ely as many wives or husbands.The old maid of to-day is often
envied by her married friends, and
she is not, as she was once pictur-
ed in all the newspapers, tall, angu-
lar and forbidding in appearance,
but the very personification of
everything that is good and true

LIKE MANY OTHERS

Clara Kopp Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Ad-
vice and Tells what it did for Her."DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have seen
so many letters from ladies who were
cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies
that I thought I would ask your advice
in regard to my condition."I have been doctoring for
four years and have
taken different pat-
ent medicines, but
received very little
benefit. I am
troubled with back-
ache, in fact my
whole body aches,
stomach feels sore,
by spells get short
of breath and am
very nervous. Men-
struation is very ir-
regular with severe
bearing down pains,
cramps and back-
ache. I hope to hear
from you at once."CLARA KOPP, Rockport,
Ind., Sept. 27, 1898."I think it is my duty to write a
letter to you in regard to what Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did
for me. I wrote you some time ago,
describing my symptoms and asking
your advice, which you very kindly
gave. I am now healthy and cannot
begin to praise your remedy enough."I would say to all suffering women,
'Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a woman
best understands a woman's suf-
ferings, and Mrs. Pinkham, from her
vast experience in treating female ills,
can give you advice that you can get
from no other source.'—CLARA KOPP,
Rockport, Ind., April 13, 1899.and lovely. It may have been
from choice, and it may have been
from duty that they have never
married, but whatever the cause,
they are to be admired as a class
for devoting themselves to the
duties lying nearest to them. Who
has done more than they for our
country? As nurses, authors, or
in whatever position duty called
them they have been faithful in
the little things as well as the
great. Many of my warmest and
truest friends are among the single
women. Society is so consti-
tuted that there are a certain num-
ber of women who cannot marry
and they are termed by some peo-
ple as "superfluous" women. But
for them life would lose much of
its sunshine and brightness. I
feel like sighing quite often, "if
there were only more of these
noble women to make the world
better." God bless the single
women of our land!—Carrie M.
Ashton.

Anti-Sidesaddles.

Pacific coast women, led by Miss Ad-
die Arnold of San Francisco, the cham-
pion woman rider of the coast, have
started a lively crusade against the
sidesaddle.Miss Arnold, who amuses herself by
breaking and training fractious horses
and who thinks no more of a 50 mile
gallop than the average woman does
of riding five blocks in a cable car, is
their spokeswoman. She says:"There is nothing more grotesque
than a woman seated on a sidesaddle.
Her posture is unnatural and cramped.
She has no poise, no balance and no
control of the rein. If the animal
bucks and throws her upward, up she
must go. There is nothing to hold her
down. The loss of a stirrup may mean
a walk home if the horse happens to be
unruly. A broken girl is very likely
to result in a serious disaster. I have
experienced all these annoyances and
reached the conclusion that a woman
should wear divided skirts and ride
like a man if she wants to get the full
benefit of the exercise in comfort and
safety."—New York Journal.

New Ribbons.

A beautiful new ribbon is the metal-
lic taffeta. It comes in all the delicate
shades and is everything that is beau-
tiful in a ribbon. It has a delicate sheen
and has such a soft, attractive look
that every woman who sees it has a
strong desire to try it with her fingers.It feels as soft as it looks and is ideal
for wearing in any way where a ribbon
is to be crushed into folds.Other neck ribbons which are made
to go only around the neck and
then have the edges of the ribbon,
which is only two or three inches wide,
stitched, and the part that is to go
around the neck has in the center four
or five little tacks or cords put in to
give it body, so that it will stand well.
These could easily be made at home.

Sharpening the Children's Wits.

Teach your little ones to be quick
witted and deft handed. It is wonder-
ful what can be done in this way when
they are tiny. Notice the difference
between children who have been taught
to play games which require quick
eyes and deft hands and those who are
simply left to amuse themselves as
they like. A naturally awkward child
needs special attention. Some one has
said that in the play of a child you can
recognize his character, and certainly
play is a wonderful criterion of the lit-
tle one's abilities.

BICHANAN, MICH., May 2.

Gentlemen:—My mama has been a great
coffee drinker and has found it very bad.
Having used several packages of your GRAIN-
O the drink that takes the place of coffee, she
finds it much better for her and for the
children to drink. She has given up coffee
drinking entirely. We use a package of
Grain O every week. I am ten years old, as
Yours respectfully, FANNIE WILLIAMS.

WIT AND WISDOM.

What do you think of this for a
prayer? Little Mary had been
away from home for two weeks.On her return her little playmate,
Ella Day, entertained her by
showing her some new playthings.At night Mary in saying her pray-
ers, added: "Oh Lord, bless Ella
Day, and make her a good girl, so
I can take away all her playthings
from her, and she won't want
them back again."Burdock Blood Bitters gives a
man a clear head, an active brain,
a strong vigorous body—makes
him fit for the battle of life.Josh Billings says: "Love is
sed to be blind, but I know lots
of phelows in love who can see
twice as much in their sweet-
hearts as I can."Eczema, scald head, hives, itchi-
ness of the skin of any sort instan-
tly relieved, permanently cured.
Doan's Ointment. At any drug
store.Little boy—"Pa—why do they
always represent Victory as a
woman?"Pa—"When you get married one
of these days, my son, you will
find out."Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?
Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease a
powder for the feet. It cools the feet and
makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures
corns, Bunions, Swollen, Smarting, Hot, Cal-
lous, Sore and Sweating Feet. Allen's Foot-
Ease relieves all pain and gives rest and com-
fort. We have over 30,000 testimonials. It
cures while you walk. Try it to-day. All drug-
stores and shoe stores sell it. 25c. Sample sent
FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,
N. Y."But, papa," wailed the young
woman, "you can have no idea
how he loves me. He is willing
to die for me this minute.""Well," said the old man, scratch-
ing his chin thoughtfully, "I don't
know that I have any objection to
that. I was afraid he wanted to
marry you."CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Ayer & Co.Medical Professor—"In a pa-
tient, what is the first thing to find
out?"Student—"Whether he can pay."
—Medical Herald.How to Fold Your Skirt.
Fold a dress skirt in horizontal rather
than in longitudinal lines if you would
have it retain its freshness to the ut-
most.The skirt in wearing always acquires
lengthwise creases. Therefore put it
away so that these evidences may be
counteracted.Stretch the garment out full width,
then double it downward from the belt
to fit the limitations of the place in
which you mean to lay it. If drawer
or trunk is too short to accommodate
the entire outspread width of skirt,
which is likely, then let the final fold
be the only one that circumscribes the
breadth. This method tends to smooth
out the lines and "mossiness" of wear.
It is especially practicable in packing.
—D. F. Ayers in Demorest's.We Want 300 Men
In each town in Maine to use
Morrison's English Liniment. This
liniment will not raise the dead
nor make the blind see, but it will
soften and grow a horse's foot
quicker and better than any other
remedy ever placed before the pub-
lic. It is an actual cure for all dis-
eases of the feet, and is equally as
good for sore back and shoulders,
sprains, contracted cords, cuts,
swellings and wounds of all kinds.
Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents
and \$1.00 Your money back if not
satisfied.For sale by G. R. Wiley and J.
A. Thurston, Bethel; W. F. Bisbee,
Newry; Chas. Chase, Upton.The Miniature Fad.
The wearing of miniatures is a fad
which has merits which all fads do not
possess. It is a charming way of car-
rying a likeness of some dearly remem-
bered relative or friend, and if one
happens to be rich in these beautiful
gems of art one can have a never tir-
ing array of decorative baubles. There
is a delicacy about miniature pendants
which appeals to the refined taste, and
when the fashion for wearing them
passes why then they may go to the
wall not in a sense of desuetude, but
merely in an alternative usefulness.Make New Rich Blood
and remove impurities from the stomach, liver
and bowels, by the use of the best blood purifier
known. Put up in glass bottle. Thirty in a bottle;
one a dose. Recommended by many physicians.Parsons' Pills
"New Liver Pill, MARK." Positively cures
biliousness and all liver and bowel complaints.
Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid, for 25c.
Book free. L. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass.BEST FOR THE
BOWELSIf you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the
bowels every day, you're sick, or will be. Keep your
bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of
violent purgative or pill poison, is dangerous. The
smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the
bowels clear and clean is to takeCANDY
CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVERPleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Gripe,
Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripes. 10c. Write
for free sample, and booklet on health. Address
Sisterly Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, and
other cities.KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN
PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Prevents the hair from falling out.
Restores the hair to its youthful color.
Keeps the scalp cool and healthy.
Sole and \$1.00 at Druggists.Simply Send
Your Address
on a postal and sufficient Electro-Silicon
will be sent you, without charge, to clean
all your silver.FREE
ELECTRO-SILICON
SILVER POLISH
It's unlike all others. Gives the silver-
smith's brilliancy quickly, easily and saves
the silver. This free sample will prove it.
Sold in boxes by grocers and druggists, 15c or
sent postpaid by us for that amount in stamps.

The Electro-Silicon Co., 40 Cliff St., New York.

First Cost Only
No Laundry Bills
if you wear the
WINDSOR
Collars & CuffsA Little Sapolio
or Soap will clean
them without in-
juring the goods.
Free illustrated
catalogue to any address.Trade Mark
Water Proof
The "WINDSOR" Goods.
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We want agents everywhere. Address
Wilfred Bowler, Gen'l Agent, Bethel.CURNELL BROTHERS,
Boarding, Feed
and Sale Stable,
Trucking & General Jobbing.We guarantee to do all work in a
prompt and satisfactory manner. We
employ only honest, courteous help
and have all work under our personal
supervision.OFFICE AND STABLE
132, 134 Congress St.,
13, 15 Lowell St.,
Rumford Falls, Me.OPPOSITE
POST OFFICE.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION. CALLS ANSWERED
DAY OR NIGHT. 12msL. U. BARTLETT,
BETHEL, MAINE.Broken Brie-a-Braes.
Mr. Major, the famous cement man, of New
York, explains some very interesting facts
about Major's Cement.The multitudes who use this standard article
know that it is many hundred percent better
than other cements for which similar claims
are made, but a great many do not know why.
The simple reason is that Mr. Major uses the
best materials ever discovered and other man-
ufacturers do not use them because they are
too expensive and do not allow large profits.Mr. Major tells us that one of the elements of
his cement costs \$3.75 per pound and another
costs \$3.75 a gallon, while a large share of the
so-called cements and liquid glue upon the
market are nothing more than sixteen cent
glue dissolved in water or citric acid, and in
some cases altered slightly in color and odor
by the addition of "dyes" and useless materials.Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and
twenty-five cent bottles, and when a dealer
tries to sell a "cut" you can depend upon
it that his only object is to make a larger profit.
The profit on a "cut" of cement is as much as
any dealer can make on any cement.And this is doubly true in view of the fact that
Major's cement gets his share of the benefit of Mr.
Major's advertisement, which now runs through
over \$500 a month, "throughout the country."Insist on the "L" V.
"Hand advice" is
all hands "and you
are a good deal
you can repair your
shoes and any other
with Major's Ru-
bber Cement. It
is how many dollars.
If your druggist can
forwarded by mail; et
cetera.How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hobbs' Special Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-
ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.BISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Taste Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION.

The Bethel News

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If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1900.

Monopoly is only possible in this country when enjoyed through a patent issued by the United States.

Indeed truth has been crushed to earth at Shanghai, but let us trust that, in some glad time, it shall rise again.

Europeans say that American officers are too reckless in battle. Possibly, but they usually get there just the same.

Naturally, Russia wants the lion's share in China, and it is suspected that she even wants the British Lion's share.

Distinguished men continue to flop out of both parties, but usually they land in some intermediate stage instead of going the whole way across the chasm.

The shortage in the country's stock of lumber simply means that the lumbermen under estimated the extent of the building operations. Building activity always accompanies prosperity.

No white man has ever seen the Empress Dowager, nor has her picture ever been taken. No wonder that there is a great variety of her portraits as published in the up-to-date American press.

Information from Germany indicates that much alarm is felt in shipping circles there lest the passage of the American ship subsidy bill will restrict the development of German shipping in the American foreign carrying trade.

"The payment of nine million dollars a year to build up American ships in the foreign trade," says Senator Frye, "will, through the keen competition that will be engendered, effect a reduction in ocean freights on American imports and exports equal to about twenty-five million dollars a year."

The political campaign and the Chinese problem are the two most prominent topics in the August Review of Reviews. In "The Progress of the World," the editor analyzes the platform adopted by the Democrats at Kansas City. Among the contributed articles there is a brief review of the work of the Kansas City convention by Walter Wellman, followed by personal sketches of "Mr. Bryan at Home," "Theodore Roosevelt," by Jacob A. Riis, and "Roosevelt's Work as Governor." "The Chinese Revolution" is the subject of a well-informed and timely paper by Stephen Bonsal. Important phases of the situation in China are also set forth editorially.

A New Triple Alliance.

If Great Britain, Japan, and the United States unite in maintaining the integrity of China, the scheme of partition will not succeed. It is true that Japan would like, for many reasons, such a lodgment on the mainland as a slice from the *corpus* of her traditional enemy would give her. But what Japan most wants is to block the game of Russia, France, and Germany, the unholy alliance, as it is called in Tokyo, which robbed her of the fruits of her successful war. The especial grievance of Germany, the murder of her ambassador by it, is still said, Chinese troops, complicates the situation a great deal. As it required quite a chunk of Shantung to satisfy Germany for the murder of a mission-

ary by robbers, it may be thought in Berlin that all China is not large enough to repay for the outrage committed upon the sacred person of her representative. The situation is certainly grave; but there is no reason to doubt that, if England, Japan, and the United States only stand together, they can preserve China from the avowed predatory powers, and keep open to trade, under civilized conditions, the last great market of the world.—From "The Chinese Revolution," by Stephen Bonsal, in the *American Monthly Review of Reviews* for August.

The Ridiculous Chinese Army.

There was much anxiety over the probable fate of Rev. Dr. Francis B. Clark, President of the Christian Endeavorers, who was in China when the Boxer troubles began, but he is safe. His experience lends additional interest to his article in this week's Saturday Evening Post on John Chinaman at Home: His Queer Beliefs: His Ridiculous Army. Dr. Clark writes:

"The army of China is the laughing-stock of the world, and no wonder. It is a synonym for cowardice and not for courage. It is a rabble picked up in the slums, ill-equipped, ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-paid or paid not at all. Even the Chinese laugh at their own soldiers."

"At a recent public meeting the speaker, an American, urged Christian courage and fortitude, saying that his hearers must endure hardship and be brave like good soldiers. When his Chinese interpreter came to translate this passage he interpolated the remark: 'Of course he does not mean Chinese soldiers.'"

"Moreover, these soldiers know that they are constantly starved in rations and cheated in arms and munitions of war by their superiors officers. Tons and tons of gunpowder are filched every year from Chinese forts and magazines and sold to the firecracker makers."

At the time of the Japanese war hundreds of government rifles and even some cannon were in the pawn-shops.

"During the early 'Boxer' troubles a squad of Chinese soldiers were detailed from a fort to guard the premises of some friends of mine at Pao-tung-fu, near Peking. Night after night the soldiers marched into my friend's compound and camped in one of his outhouses. At last it occurred to him to request the soldiers to fire a salute, so that all ill-disposed persons might know of their presence. To this they gravely replied that they would gladly do so had any powder been given them; but that before the next night they would get some powder and fire the salute at nine o'clock. Thereafter, for a week or more, promptly at the appointed hour, the welkin rang with a tremendous discharge of small arms. But one night it was omitted, and my friend, inquiring the reason, was told that the soldiers were out of wadding. It was afterward discovered that when the soldiers had powder and wadding they had no bullets."

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HAND
H. L. Haynes, Proprietor. LAUNDRY

PEOPLE WHO WANT GOOD LINEN SERVICE come to us and are satisfied

The Shirts are Finished by Hand; the collars and cuffs are ironed as good as new every time. We are prompt and reliable. Four good shirts will last a year if laundered by our method.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Among the sensational murder trials of modern times may be placed the prosecution of Alexander Jester at New London, Mo., on the charge of having killed Gilbert Gates in 1871. Young Gates was returning by wagon from Kansas to his home in Illinois and was joined by Jester on the road. The latter was afterward apprehended with many of the personal belongings, including the team, of the young man in his possession. Gilbert Gates was



JOHN W. GATES.
never seen again. Jester broke jail and remained in hiding for 30 years. He was arrested recently on information furnished by his half sister, Cornelia Street.

Gilbert Gates was a brother of John W. Gates, president of the steel and wire trust, and it was openly stated in court at the beginning of the trial that the steel and wire magnate was furnishing the means to conduct the prosecution against the man charged with the murder of his young brother. John W. Gates is at present in Europe, but his father, aged 81, has been in attendance upon the trial in New London from the opening of the case.

At the time of the murder of Gilbert Gates his family was in ordinary circumstances, his brother's great wealth being an accumulation of recent years.

Prima Donna Will Practice Law.

The swan song of the operatic career of Mrs. Anna Webster Powell, prima donna, will be sung next September before the ears of Russia. With the last note of that song Mrs. Powell will cease to be a public singer. She will step from the stage to the forum.

Mrs. Powell has been quietly preparing for this event for the past two years, studying at the New York University Law school and serving a law clerkship in the offices of Messrs. Blumenthal, Moss & Feiner, New York. At the graduation exercises of the law school recently Mrs. Powell received her diploma as bachelor of laws and will practice in the appellate division of the supreme court.

An American Girl in England.
The good will of English society has been captured by another clever American woman—Hallie Erminie Rives—whose novel, "Smoking Flax," made her famous.

Miss Rives is a cousin of the Princess Troubetzkoy, better known as Amelie



HALLIE ERMINE RIVES.
Rives, author of "The Quick or the Dead?" Being a great-granddaughter of Sir John Tilloston, she figures in Burke's "Peagee." She has written a new novel, "A Furnace of Garth," which will be issued in the fall.

Mrs. James Brown Potter is Miss Rives' sponsor in London. On the day of the latter's arrival from America the actress sent her a telegram inviting her to join a party at the races. It was the Oaks day at Epsom.

Owing to a delay in the delivery of the message Miss Rives was too late to start with her hostess. Although it was raining heavily and she was a total stranger in the country, she set out alone for Epsom and searched for Mrs. Potter among the 30,000 spectators there. Her pluck was rewarded.

"Heavens, my dear!" exclaimed the actress as she embraced her friend. "Only an American girl could have done such a thing."

Miss Rives became Mrs. Potter's guest at Burleigh House, on the Thames. She was an admired figure at the cafe chantant given under the patronage of the queen in aid of the Canadians wounded. In South Africa. She was entertained at Warwick castle by the Duchess of Warwick.

One of her first callers was Sir Thomas Lipton, and she has been the guest, among others, of Lord Londonderry and Sir George Murray.

The upper ten are captivated with the American authoress.

Appropriate.
The Judge—What kind of iron was thrown during the riot?
The Witness—Scrap iron, yer honor, —Chicago News.

Chairs.

It is in chairs that we excel.
Our stock is a most carefully selected one and includes every kind from the low priced cane seat dinner to the mahogany work of art for the parlor or reception room.

Chairs are made in thousands of forms—our odd chairs for halls, rockers, reception chairs, and upholstered ones, will give you a clear idea of what the chair makers of the world are doing. Any kind of wood, any kind of price—but every one a good chair that will please you.

WE PAY FREIGHT.
BRADFORD, CONANT & COMPANY.
199-203 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Haying is still in progress.
John Brock is working for J. H. Davis & Sons.

Mrs. Rudolph Kramer is visiting friends at Casco.

Geo. Curtis is at work for Lyman Beck & Son.

George Davis and family spent Sunday at Granville N. Felt's.

Mrs. Arvilla Bryant, who is fifty-five years of age, is in very poor health.

Mrs. Mary Andrews has charge of the housework at Wm. P. Andrews' this summer.

Mrs. Alfred Bryant sent the first early chickens from this vicinity July 1, to Poland Springs.

Frank Perkins and Miss Rose Whitman of Andover, were at Geo. L. Whitman's, July 28 to 30.

Mr. Alvah Andrews of the firm of I. W. Andrews & Son, took a business trip through the western part of the county recently, returning July 26, reporting the outlook never better since the commencement of their manufacture of burial goods, having at present, orders sufficient to necessitate their running on full time throughout the summer season.

RIDLONVILLE.

We are glad to see a prospect of some new buildings here.

F. G. Akeley has taken a tenement and moved his family here.

David Knapp of Norway, has recently been here on insurance business.

Geo. W. Ridlon, wife and child, were in town a few days ago, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hayes. Buckskin Sam is staying at John Taylor's, on Granite St. He is selling a book on his life and travels.

Wm. Buzzell is putting in a foundation for Willis McQuire. A. E. Bartlett has three for M. Y. Shaw.

Geo. W. Maling was here a few days ago looking over the works on the flats. He contemplates returning here to live.

Andrew Marsh is building a double tenement house at the Corner. W. White has the contract for Shaw's & Marsh's.

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Coconut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

True's
The only safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all cases of Diarrhoea, Cholera, and Dysentery. It is a specific cure for all disorders of the bowels and the digestive organs. Write for free literature to Dr. J. E. Tiffin & Co., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

SHIRT WAISTS AT HALF PRICE.

50 cent SHIRT WAISTS,	25 cts
87 cent SHIRT WAISTS,	44 cts
\$1.00 SHIRT WAISTS,	50 cts
\$1.25 SHIRT WAISTS,	63 cts
\$1.50 SHIRT WAISTS,	75 cts
\$2.00 SHIRT WAISTS,	\$1.00

Thomas Smiley, Norway.

PARLIN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY.

We wish for Six People in Bethel and Vicinity to send for a sample of
Parlin's STAR CREAM
For the Face, Hands and Complexion

Large stock of
PURE DRUGS and MEDICINES,

Ernest P. Parlin, Manufacturing Druggist,

Next door to Post Office, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
Postage paid on mail orders sent to us.

5c & 10c Counter Goods Hundreds of Useful Articles

that Everybody needs and Everybody buys. and Everybody will be astonished to find what they can buy for so small an amount. A large assortment just arrived.

Dress Goods Dept.

we are closing out Ladies' Suits, and Ladies' and Misses' Jackets at prices that suit the customers.

New line of Hats and Caps and Gents' Furnishings in our Clothing Department.

L. B. Andrews, - South Paris MAXIM BLOCK.

SPECIAL SALE on Outing Shoes

LOOK AT THE PRICES:

Men's Outing Bals. rubber sole,	were 75c, now 60c
Mun's Outing Bals. rubber sole,	were 65c, now 50c
Boys' Outing Bals. rubber sole,	were 65c, now 50c
Youth's Outing Bals. rubber sole,	were 60c, now 50c
Men's Outing Oxfords, rubber sole,	were 50c, now 40c
Boys' Outing Oxfords, rubber sole,	were 50c, now 40c

....Smiley Shoe Store,....

Norway, Maine.
E. N. Swett, Manager, F. W. Faunce, Salesman.

ON A BICYCLE

the Clothing is more conspicuous than on foot. Some men don't care, others do. But why have a worry? We have a fine line of Bicycle and Golf Pants in the latest styles, also Golf Stockings to go with them.

Bicycle Pants as low as **\$1.00**
Bicycle Pants as high as **\$4.00**
with all grades and prices between.

Boys' Bike Pants - from 85c to \$1.50
Men's Black Jerseys, low neck and short sleeves, only 45c. Just the thing for Bicycle riding. We have also a fine line of Men's Balbriggan Underwear for 45c. The thing for hot weather. We have a LADIES' \$25 BICYCLE, just from the factory, for \$15. and see it.

Look at our 25c window, there may be something in it that you want.

J. F. PLUMMER,

CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER,

31 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

NORTH NEWRY.

Frank Vail is haying for Walter Foster.

Walter Brink is helping Mr. Edward Chapman cut his hay.

Gertie Leonard of Andover, is visiting at Mrs. M. L. Thurston's.

There is to be a dance at Eames' Hall next Saturday night, Aug. 4. Raspberry picking is the order of the day, as they are very plenty this season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chapman have returned from Cumberland, where Mr. Chapman has been haying.

Mrs. Leslie Littlehale and daughter Joyce, of Rockland, are visiting Mr. Littlehale's mother, Mrs. Mary Littlehale.

Merton Kilgore and his sisters, Verna and Fannie, and Mr. True Eames attended the dance at Upton, Saturday night.

Bernice Richardson and Mira Libby are at Old Orchard, working in Mr. Stevens' boarding house for the summer months.

Mrs. W. O. Foster and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Walker of Gorham, N. H., went on the excursion to Old Orchard, last Sunday.

Mrs. Gertie Lappin and three children from Portland, and her mother, Mrs. David Abbott of Hanover, have been visiting Mrs. J. H. Eagle.

Work on Mr. W. W. Kilgore's new mill is postponed for a while, waiting for the wheel as they intend sawing their own lumber for building the mill.

Bennie and Willie Thompson, who have been helping their brother, J. C. Thompson cut his hay, have returned to their home in Gorham, N. H.

Alice Bennett, who has been staying with her uncle, Charles Bennett in Errol, N. H., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett.

There are quite a number of boarders at the Club House. We think they will find it rather dry fishing, as the streams are very low; quite a number are complaining of their springs being low.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Nelson Mann visited at Porter Farwell's, last week.

Miss Lillian Kimball is visiting relatives in Portland.

Eugene Bean and Sumner Brown visited Berlin, N. H., the 29th.

Mrs. Eliza Howe from Massachusetts, is visiting at F. B. Howe's.

Miss Mildred Farwell from Portland, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Millett from So. Paris, visited at G. K. Hastings', last week.

Mrs. W. C. Howe, and Miss Agnes from Waltham, Mass., are spending a few weeks with her father, J. D. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and children from Massachusetts, are spending their summer vacation at their home in this place.

A party from this place, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cole and others, went to Howard Pond the 28th, for an outing.

GROVER HILL.

"The cricket chirrup forth its shrill refrain; The grass and all green things are seen and dry; The parched earth thirsts for water, and men sigh For cooling showers. All nature waits for rain."

Thos. Mayberry is quite poorly.

Robert Clough is haying for Peter Wheeler.

J. M. Philbrook bought several veal calves in this place last week.

Peter Wheeler is entertaining his brother, Galen Wheeler from Portland.

A. J. Peaslee has sold his farm to E. S. Kilborn, and will move this fall.

A party of Brownes from Waterford, went to Berlin, Sunday, on the excursion.

Whitney Buck from Norway, is cutting Miss Amelia Grover's meadow grass.

Miss Winifred Browne and her friend, S. A. Lyons of Auburn, were among the excursionists, Sunday.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly Safe. Never fails. At any drug store.



SYRUP OF FIGS

ACTS GENTLY ON KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY; DISPELS COLDS, HEADACHES & FEVERS;

OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY.

ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, TO GET

BUY THE GENUINE—MAN'D BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 50c. PER BOTTLE.

NEWRY CORNER.

"We've plowed and we've sowed, We've planted, sprayed and hoed When sold our crop valuation Will be near all spent in taxation."

We are very nearly ready for "O'd Home Week."

One of the town boarders is taking a six weeks' outing.

Haying is the chief employment of the day; but very few have finished.

We had a brief call from Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and little Miss Alta.

Miss Bessie Searle has returned from a visit to her brothers at Camp-in-the-Meadows.

Miss Ethel Hastings returned to her home on Saturday last, after an absence of some months at Waterville.

We received a pleasant call from Miss Fannie Hastings of Auburn, accompanied by Miss Carrie Hastings of Portland.

The North Newry and Newry Corner Circles will meet at the parsonage this afternoon. Supper at the usual hour. Ice cream and cake will be served in the evening.

Our Sunday School rejoices in the gifts of good things. First came a small box of books from a former pastor, Rev. G. E. Holmes, then a larger box from Rev. Gowen C. Wilson of Portland. We are also indebted to Mr. Wilson for a budget of Sunday school papers which has just arrived.

GRAFTON.

All our farmers are busy haying. Ethel Muse is sick with a bad cold.

Erastus Thompson is working for G. A. Otis.

Bessie Searle has returned to her home in Newry.

S. P. Davis is cutting the hay on J. H. Farrar's farm.

Merton Kilgore and sister Verna, were in town, Saturday.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met with Mrs. S. P. Davis, July 25.

Ruth Brown has returned from her school in Randolph, N. H.

Orrin Jenkins and Will Pratt have returned from Falmouth.

Bert Davis of Milton Plantation is working for Mrs. N. M. Brown.

Mrs. H. C. Philbrook and son Wendell, were in Bethel, last week.

Mrs. Delphina Whitman is again with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Farrar.

Flora McInnis and son Kenneth, are visiting her father, A. F. Brooks.

Cora Davis and daughter Gladys, have returned from their visit to Mrs. Davis' sister in Randolph.

Mertie Brooks and Bessie Searle recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Searle at Camp-in-the-Meadows.

To the Deaf.

A rich lady, cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums, may have them free. Address No. 4737, The Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York.

SOUTH PARIS.

Where shall we spend our summer vacation?

A large number are going to Portland, Aug. 7.

Mr. William Marston of this vicinity, has secured a situation in Farmington.

Mr. Albert Stevens, an employee of the Paris Mfg. Co., is enjoying a month's vacation.

Mr. William Edwards, the overseer of the machine room of the Paris Mfg. Co., is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. Allie DeCoster, an employee of the Paris Mfg. Co., cut the end of his second finger on the left hand so badly last Friday, that it is feared he will lose it. The accident occurred while running a cornering machine in the machine room.

Many people of this place were agreeably surprised to meet Mr. Silas Shedd last Thursday. Mr. Shedd lived here about ten years ago, but left for Haverhill, Mass., where he has since resided. He has been in poor health during the last few months, but hopes the bracing air and healthy location of this place will set him right.

The local sportsmen have organized a Shotgun Club, which meets on C. E. Brett's lot on Fore street, just below what was known as the "Old cheese factory." Every Saturday evening about 6 o'clock the trap begins to throw the clay pigeons at various angles, which is immediately followed by a report.

Last Monday evening the usual monotony was broken by the appearance of a trick bicycle rider in Market Square, who had heralded his show during the day. The young man hailed from Massachusetts and gave his name as Lyon. He amused the crowd for about half an hour doing such tricks as riding backward, crawling under the cross bar, and riding without touching the ground with his front wheel, etc. In the midst of the performance the usual collection was taken up.

NORTH NORWAY.

Annie Hobbs is at E. A. Cox's.

Elbridge G. Dunn is visiting at Amos French's.

Mrs. S. J. Caldwell has returned to Saugus, Mass.

Cummings Bros. have cut the grass on the Holt farm.

Miss Agnes Sanborn, a former teacher here, lately visited at Mrs. Merriam's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson from Jamaica Plain, are at Miss Betsey French's.

Mrs. Huse and daughter from Cliftondale, Mass., are boarding at E. T. Dunn's.

Arthur Noyes' little son was buried the 26th, and his sister, Mrs. Hannah J. Coolidge, buried her son the 25th.

Mr. Hill from Otisfield, comes every week with fresh meat; Mr. Holt comes with fish once a week, and E. E. Twitchell with fruit every Friday.

L. W. Boyce and wife of Auburn, are staying at Asa Needham's. Mr. Needham raised thirty-six bushels of strawberries, and will probably have as many or more raspberries.

Mrs. I. J. Judkins lately received the sad news of her nephew's death, Ralph Edwards of Detroit, Mich., son of A. M. Edwards. He was run over by cars and both legs cut off and skull fractured. His age was about 12 years.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Isaiah Hazeltine finished haying Wednesday.

Mrs. Maria Hazeltine went to Bethel last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews of Hunt's Hill, recently visited here.

Mr. F. E. Wheeler of Grover Hill, visited his sister, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Andrews and little Eva, spent last Friday with Fannie Briggs.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, West Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond, will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Contractor John Greenleaf has gone to Lewiston for a few days.

Judge Johnson has gone on a vacation to his old home in Lincoln.

Eight car loads of brick arrive daily on the Flat; more will follow.

John Bailey, book-keeper for Harris & Letney, has gone to his home in Amesbury, Mass.

Rev. John Graham has gone on his annual outing; he will drive to northern New Hampshire.

The funeral of Chas. Smith was held at his home in Smithville, Friday p. m.; interment in Peru.

Judge Morrison will occupy the Judge chair of our Municipal court until Judge Johnson returns.

F. J. Gagnon and wife have gone to Portland and Boston, where they will visit friends and relatives.

C. H. Newton of New York, has done some artistic work on some of our business men's show windows.

John McNeeley and Jas. McAnnamin attended the session of the High Court of I. O. O. F., in Waterville.

Arthur Richardson of Bethel, while playing base ball here Saturday afternoon, had his nose broken; he was attended by Dr. Stanwood.

The people of Rumford and vicinity had a rare treat Sunday in listening to Rev. Alonzo Scott (colored) expounding the work of God in true southern style.

It is reported that the track of the P. & R. F. Ry., will extend to Dunton Mill; it means a great saving to the Dunton Lumber Co., as in winter logs have been drawn to the mill by teams from the depot.

Nat Green, foreman for Eli Ray & Co., has completed the foundation for the mammoth chimney; he will leave here the first of the week for Lisbon Falls, to take charge of another large job for the same firm.

Chas. Bishop, employee of the P. & R. F. Ry., was killed Thursday morning; he was standing on a moving box car, being switched in the R. R. yard, lost his balance and fell under the car, the wheels passing over his head; he leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss.

Another sad accident occurred in our midst last Friday. A young man by the name of Fred Bailey, an employee of the International Paper Co., while putting on a belt with a stick broke the stick; a part of it was hurled in his breast piercing his heart; he was a native of Calais.

Read the News and find out what is going on about you: It is a good medium for advertisers; quite a number of our business men have inserted advertisements and are being well paid. There is space left for others; try it and be convinced. This paper covers a large territory and lots of people read it.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS AND DESIGNS. Send your business direct to Washington, saves time, costs less, better service. My office close to U. S. Patent Office. FREE preliminary examinations made. Att'y for not one until patent is secured. PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN. 10 YEARS ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Book "How to Obtain Patents," etc., sent free. Patents procured through E. G. Siggers receive special notice, without charge, in the INVENTIVE AGE.

Illustrated monthly—Eleventh year—\$1. a year. Late of C. A. Shaw & Co., 918 F St., N. W., E. G. SIGGERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE PLACE TO BUY GLENWOOD RANGES AND HEATERS

Wood and Coal Furnaces,

Hardware, Tinware, Dynamite and Powder, Iron and Steel, DERBY Paint, PRINCE'S Tinted Lead, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Guns, Ammunition, Lumbermen's Supplies, Lubricating and Kerosine Oils, etc.

IS OF STANLEY BISBEE, RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

The Shaw Business College

Our Most Successful students are those who combine the Regular Business Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Typewriting, or Telegraphy. One rate of tuition pays for all.

Write for catalogue and full information concerning our free offer of a Remo-Sho Typewriter to our students.

F. L. SHAW, President,

Branches at Augusta and Bangor.

Portland, Maine.

Globe

Steam Laundry

Don't forget that the Globe Steam Laundry is

The Best in the State

and goods left at

L. A. HALL'S

....HAIRDRESSING ROOMS

Tuesday, before 3.00 p. m. will be returned Friday at noon.

Family washing 25c per dozen.

All bed and table linen ironed, cheaper than you can do it yourself.

Satisfaction guaranteed,

L. A. HALL,

62 Main St.,

Bethel, Me.

Vivian W. Hills, - Watchmaker & Jeweler.

And the only Practical Graduate Optician in Oxford County.

Take no chances on your eyes. If your eyes are bothering you visit us at once.

LOWEST PRICES FOR FIRST CLASS WORK.

Cameras and Photo Supplies.

Get our prices before purchasing and save money.

VIVIAN W. HILLS,

NEW OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,

NORWAY, ME.

Attention Ladies!...

We have a new line of the latest

Ties, Fancy Collars, and Top Collars.

Also Fancy Hosiery for Ladies and Tan Hosiery for Misses.

The latest styles in Sailors and Outing Hats constantly added to our line of Millinery. White Hats Trimmed at small expense.

E. E. BURNHAM

BICYCLES TO LET.

New wheels. I don't ask my customers to ride wheels five years out of date, but keep 1900 model wheels to let.

My line of Sundries is large and prices low.

Special prices on tires.

Repairing of all kinds.

New wheels from \$19.00 up.

EDW. KING JEWELER- OPTICIAN

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Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry;
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bethel, Me.

Frye office.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

DR. J. G. Gehring,
Physician and Surgeon
BETHEL, ME.
Office at residence on Broad St.

J. B. TWADDELL, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office and Residence at
E. E. Holt's on Chapman Street.

Z. WHYNOT,
LODGING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT.
TRANSIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
Bridge St., RUMFORD FALLS, ME.

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B. W. TRASK, D.D.S.
Cates Block, Congress Square,
RUMFORD FALLS, ME.

V. A. LINNELL,
Contractor and Builder.
ALL KINDS OF HAND-SAWING,
TURNING AND PLANING
Done to Order at my mill on Congress St.,
RUMFORD FALLS, ME.

MYRON W. MAXIM,
DEALER IN
Bicycles and Sporting Goods.
Special Machinery and Appliances
for all kinds of Repairs.
South Paris, Maine.

E. E. RANDALL,
Custom Boot & Shoe Maker
All kinds of repairing
promptly attended to.
Main Street, BETHEL, ME.

A. Z. CATES,
Registered - Apothecary,
Rumford Falls, Maine.
All orders by mail or express receive
prompt attention.
All business strictly confidential.
All correspondence answered.


Horses bought, sold and exchanged.
A fresh car load each week. Prices low
terms easy. A big stock of harnesses
on hand. Heavy team harness of our
own make a specialty.

JONAS EDWARDS,
AUBURN, MAINE.
TELEPHONE CALL. 54-3.
Call and see us. Correspondence
solicited.

P. S. I will pay a fair price for some
good big work horses.

CALL AT

R. E. L. FARWELL'S,
and see
what you can find
that is
good to eat.

If you don't see what you want,
ask for

PROBATE NOTICES.
To all persons interested in either of the
Estate hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for
the County of Oxford, on the third Tues-
day of July in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred. The following mat-
ter having been presented for the action
thereupon heretofore indicated, it is hereby
ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons
interested, by causing a copy of this order to
be published three weeks successively in the
Bethel News a newspaper published at Bethel,
in said County, that they may appear at a
Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the
third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1900, at 9
o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard there-
on if they see cause.
Dwight C. Rose late of Bethel, deceased;
first and final account presented for allow-
ance by Duane L. Rose, executor.
STEPHEN SAUNDERS late of Manchester,
N. H., deceased; final account presented for
allowance by John C. Saunders, executor.
SYLVIA B. HODSDON late of Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania, deceased; petition for license
to sell and convey real estate presented by
John B. Clement, administrator.
NOTICE.—On all papers requiring notice,
filed previous to Aug. 15th, 1900, in the Probate
Office, notice will be ordered and published so
that such papers may be in readiness for
action at the September Term of said Court.
FRANKLIN M. DREW,
Judge of said Court acting in interchange.
A true copy—attest:
399 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

REPORT of the
UNITED
BROTHERS'
SOCIETY
BETHEL

READ WEDNESDAY
EVENING, FEB.
13th, 1856
BY "S. C. E."
A la Hiawatha.

Should you ask me why I came here.
Why I bring this paper with me.
Why I stand up here before you,
With this sheet all written over—
I should answer, I should tell you,
That the President has called me,
Called me here to be reporter.
Just one week ago he called me,
With authority he bade me,
"Rouse thee up, O Gegrappheni,
Thou shalt write, O Gegrappheni,
Thou shalt write the ancient legends,
Thou shalt write the old traditions,
All the stories and traditions
Of the great United Brothers."
Thus the archon, your old ruler,
Thus the President has called me
With authority has spoken;
And I'll tell you if you'll listen,
Tell you all the ancient legends,
Tell you all the old traditions
Of the great United Brothers;
How they gathered here at Bethel,
How they came like birds in springtime,
How they came like birds in summer,
From the realms of Mudjekeewis,
From the kingdoms of the West wind;
From the fierce Kabilonokka,
From the regions of the North wind;
From the Eastern wind, the Wabun;
From the South, the Shawondasee;
Like the Kahgahgee, the Raven;
To the dwelling of Nathaniel,
The Didaskalos, the teacher.
For they heard that he was mighty
In the ways of hidden wisdom,
He could read the dark inscriptions
Of the Hebrew, Greek and Latin;
He could multiply the figures,
He could add them and subtract them,
Could so cunningly divide them,
That it seemed the old Magician,
The Wabena, did possess them.
He could multiply a dollar
By another silver dollar
And reduce it to a quarter—
Could divide a half an apple
Amongst a numerous tribe of children
With such nicety of precision
That the children never grumbled,
Never cried unto their father,
"Father, Joe has got the biggest."
And he had within a closet,
Many little magic phials,
Many little magic bottles;
Some had awful things within them,
Red and black and white things in them,
Some had fluids, some had powders,
Some had salts and some had acids,
Some were good to taste and smell of,
Some it would not do to tell of.
And among the men and maidens
Who appeared before Nathaniel [them,
There were some that would not taste
Taste the little magic phials; [them,
Some there were who would not smell
Smell the little magic bottles;
But they turned the nose up at them,
Passed them to the nearest neighbor.
Though Nathaniel often told them
These were good to cure the heart-ache,
That was good to cure the headache,
That was good to cure the blueses,
This was used to make the bread rise,
That was often put in biscuit;
How that eggs were put in sponge-cake
Just to make the sponge-cake tougher,
That it might not fall to pieces
When the rising-gas should swell it.
And he also taught the maidens
How to boil their apple dumplings
So they would not be too heavy,
Or so tough we could not eat them,
And he often told the maidens,
Whom he taught to make the bread rise,
To go home and ask their mothers
For the Carbonate of Potash.
For the Box of Saleratus;
Then the mothers all would wonder
At the knowledge of their daughters,
Wonder with their eyes wide open.
With his magic preparations,
With his crooked, brazen blow-pipe,
He could change the wine to water,
Change the white wine into red wine,
Make the blackest ink transparent.
He could raise the gassy thunder,
Hydrogen, the gas of thunder,
Gas of Annemeekee, Thunder.
He could fill a bladder with it,
Fill it till it almost bursted,
And he could explode the bubbles
In a little dish of soap-suds;
Or discharge it from a cannon,
From a little thumy cannon,
And the thunder always answered,
Answered loudly, "Baimwawa."
Thus renowned was this Nathaniel,
This Didaskalos, the teacher,
When the young men and the maidens
Left the houses of their fathers,
Left the bosoms of their mothers,
Left their cats and dogs and playthings,
Left their little dolls and babies,
In their little fancy cradles;
And came here like flocks of ravens,
To the dwelling of Nathaniel.
From the kingdoms of the South wind,
Fat and lazy Shawondasee,
Came the squirrel, Adjudaimo,
He who always goes A. Nutting,
Cracking nuts and eating apples,
And from farther, farther southward,
Came a Paine, from Massachusetts,

And came Maggie, blue-eyed daughter
Of the fair and sunny Naples,
Down beside the old Sebago. [wind,
From the East wind and the South
Wabun and the Shawondasee,
Came a Chapman and a Hamlin,
Came a Milliken and Kenney,
And from Richmond came a Spaulding,
From an unknown land, an Edwards,
Came from over Jordan, Willis,
Such a tiresome road to travel.
From the realms of Mudjekeewis,
Came Elisabeth and Mary,
Fair-haired Webbers, came from Sweden,
And from Fryeburg came a Walker,
Tall and slender, came a Walker.
Then from far beyond the mountains,
From the mountains of the West wind,
Came the fair and young Helena.
From the fierce Kabilonokka,
Came (from Errol) young Van Buskirk,
Many others came from Bethel,
From the pleasant town of Bethel;
Came from Bethel, Angelina,
Came from Bethel blushing Riley,
Came from Bethel, too, Gerardo,
Brackett, not so prompt as Major,
Came from Bethel, Browns and Grover,
Came from Bethel, "Jacob" Hastings,
"Jacob" Hastings, the musician,
Who could charm the winds by singing,
Singing songs of love and wooing.
Came from Bethel, several Twitchells,
Lizzie, Albert and Adelbert,
And your servant, your Reporter.
Came from Berlin Falls, New Hampshire.
All these people came to Bethel,
Pondering much and much contriving,
How the tribes of men might prosper,
How the young men and the maidens
Might enjoy the winter evenings
In some pure and pleasant pastime;
How they might improve in knowledge,
How they might engage in speaking,
How they might do bloodless battle,
With their pens and swords of leather,
With their tongues of India Rubber;
How the Ediths might please them
As they listened to her reading
Of the "Gem," the little paper.
Soon the former worthy archon
Called the people all together, [ers,
Called the friends and called the strange-
Called them all for they were Brothers,
And an elder of the people
Spoke unto the gathered numbers;
"Listen, friends, we have determined
How we may well spend the hours
Of the twilight and the evenings;
How the tribes of men may prosper
In this cold and stormy season.
Look, behold, the winter cometh,
Cold and dreary is the winter,
Long and lonely are the evenings,
Dark and cheerless is the lamplight.
In the cold and dreary winter.
But the stars are in the heavens
And the moon goes on increasing,
In the pleasant out-door evenings.
We must not engage in study,
Toil and study every evening;
If we do, our strength will fail us
All our life and strength will fail us;
If we study every evening,
It will surely make our eyes ache,
It will surely make our headache,
Just as sure 'twill make our back ache,
And all this will make our heart ache,
It'll make us ache all over,
'Ah kaveen!' we will not do it;
Toil and study every evening.
Let us join the band of 'Brothers,'
Let us come here in the twilight,
In the moonlight, in the starlight;
Let us come here in the bright light
Sparkling beneath the lashes
Of a score of pretty maidens.
Yea, let us come here in this light,
Come here every Wednesday evening:
Let us have a pleasant meeting,
Let us have some declamations,
Let us have some good discussions,
Let us have the little paper
And the Ediths shall read it;
We will have a pleasant meeting
When we come here every evening,
When the maidens are here with us,
That the tribes of men may prosper."
Then another spake and answered,
"Let us not come here in twilight,
In the moonlight, or the starlight,
Let us not come in the bright light
Sparkling beneath the lashes
Of a score of pretty maidens:
'Ah! kaveen!' O, do not come here,
For the maidens will deceive you,
With their arts they will decoy you,
Their bright eyes will fascinate you,
Their quick glances will inflame you,
They will set your heart on fire,
They will seize you and destroy you—
Come not near them, O ye young men,
Heard my warning, go not near them."

[To be continued.]

Best for the Bowels,
No matter what ails you, headache to a can-
cer, you will never get well until your bow-
els are put right. CASCARETS help nature,
cure you without a gripe or pain, produce
easy natural movements, costs you just 10
cents to start getting your health back. CAS-
CARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put
in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C.
stamped on it. Beware of imitations.
Ripans Tablets cure bad breath,
Ripans Tablets! pleasant laxative,

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THURSDAY-A-WEEK EDITION.
AS GOOD TO YOU AS A DAILY AND
YOU GET IT AT THE PRICE
OF A WEEKLY.
It furnishes more at the price than
any other newspaper published in
America. Its news service covers all
the globe and is equalled by that of few
dailies. Its reports from the West war
have not been excelled in thoroughness
and promptness, and with the presiden-
tial campaign now in progress it will
be invaluable. Its political news is ab-
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of special value to you at this time.
If you want to watch every move of
the great political campaign take the
Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to
keep your eye on the Trusts—and they
need watching—take the Thrice-a-
Week World. If you want to know all
the foreign developments, take the
Thrice-a-Week World.
The Thrice-a-Week World's regular
subscription price is only \$1.00 per year.
We offer this unequalled newspaper
and the BETHEL NEWS together one
year for \$1.90.
The regular subscription price of the
two papers is \$3.25.

Flower Fans.
The dainty French flower fans are
most taking little affairs.
With summer starting us in the face,
we are more than interested in these
festive breeze coaxes.
Emphatically the most characteristic
of these are the fans formed of a single
flower. The paper is even cut round
the edge to the shape of each petal.
These simple little paper fans cost
\$1.75 and each and every one is signed.
The painting is very effective, and the
pansy, the rose, the iris, the poppy and
the orchid are all lovely.
Other effective flower fans for sum-
mer, some of them painted on silk,
cost up to \$4 and are in the convention-
al shape. One in pastel pink shows
shadowy pansies and two or three
"darning needles" darting dizzily hither
and thither.
A gold bordered, pale blue beauty is
beautiful, with purpling fleure-de-lis,
while one in white gauze, besprinkled
with violets, has a butterfly border.
These butterflies are painted, the outer
edges being cut to the shapes of the
butterflies' wings.
An odd paper fan from Japan in
pale violets has darker painted paper
violet sticks on at intervals.
A quaint fan from China is the man-
darin. Above its wood sticks, over its
yellow surface, are placed quaint crim-
son blossoms in true Chinese fashion.—
Philadelphia Record.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
Charles H. Fletcher

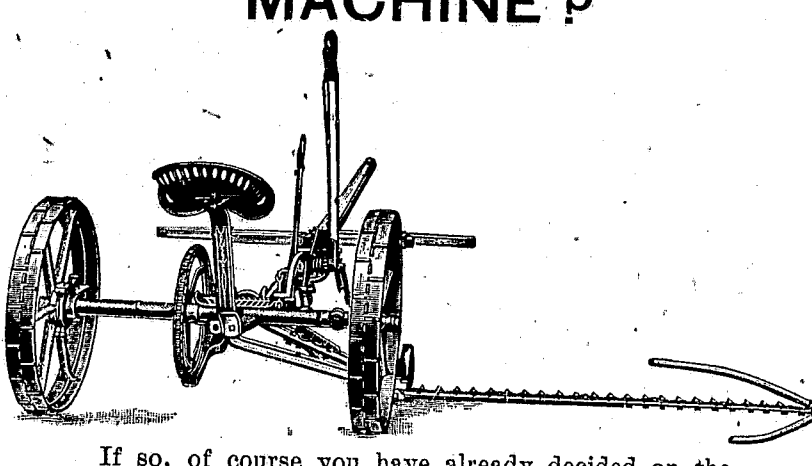
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The great purchase of 1000 sets of
White's & Justis' best teeth by Dr. E.
Bailey, Dentist, Lewiston, has made a
sensation. These teeth are fresh from
the factory with all the latest moulds
and shades.
For quick returns I have decided to
make any patient a set for the low price
of \$6.00, on the best Rubber plates. 25
years experience in fitting the most
difficult cases will insure you a set of
the best teeth made.
Very truly,
Dr. E. BAILEY,
DENTIST,
Journal Block,
Lewiston, Maine.

Preservation of Vegetables.
To preserve vegetables keep the
stalks in water until ready to cook.
Eggs may be kept by burying them in
salt and carrots and turnips by burying
in layers in a box of sand.

Summer Colds
are noted for hanging on.
They weaken your throat
and lungs, and lead to
serious trouble.
Don't trifle with them.
Take Scott's Emulsion at
once. It soothes, heals,
and cures.
50c. and \$1. All druggists.

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"ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME"
In Oxford County "All
roads lead to
RUMFORD FALLS."
Remember this when in
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HOUSE
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Furniture, Carpets, Wall
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PORTLAN
Island Pond,
Gorham,
Gilead,
West Bethel,
BETHEL,
Locke's Mills
Bryant Pond,
South Paris,
Portland,
TRAINS FROM
POND R

Portland,
South Paris,
Bryant Pond,
Locke's Mills,
BETHEL,
West Bethel,
Gilead,
Gorham,
Island Pond,
The train will
1:50 A. M., and
Portland at 8
all others eve
Sunday Exc
Portland at
a.m., arrive in
4 p.m., arrive in
from Bethel 4:30.

My Man
BROWN'S I
For Coughs, C
Morbus, Dye
Throat, Diph
I THINK IT IS
Prepared by NORWAY

CA
19

The new po
are now res
our office.
We have th
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fashionable
invitations,

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July 10. The fl
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25 hands to
Will commence
July 20. Good
board furnished
call on H. F.
Mills, Me.

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that I am in p
first class boar
prices. Accom
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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

SUMMER TIME

TRAINS FROM ISLAND POND TO PORTLAND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond,	1.50	5.55
Gorham,	3.31	8.25
Gilead,	3.51	8.47
West Bethel,	4.04	8.58
BETHEL,	4.12	9.08
Looke's Mills,	4.20	9.16
Bryant Pond,	4.27	9.23
South Paris,	4.34	9.30
Portland,	4.40	9.36

TRAINS FROM PORTLAND TO ISLAND POND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	P. M.	A. M.
Portland,	8.30	1.30
South Paris,	10.15	3.38
Bryant Pond,	10.45	4.18
Looke's Mills,	10.58	4.27
BETHEL,	11.04	4.38
West Bethel,	11.11	4.46
Gilead,	11.23	4.59
Gorham,	11.50	5.42
Island Pond,	1.50	8.00

The train which leaves Island Pond at 1.50 A. M., and the one which leaves Portland at 8.30 P. M., run every day; all others every day except Sunday.

Sunday Excursion.

Portland to Bethel. Leave Bethel 11:10 a. m., arrive in Portland 12:15 p. m. Leave Bethel 4 p. m., arrive in Bethel 5:07. Round trip fare from Bethel 45c.



My Mamma gives me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF.
For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera
Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore
Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.

Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

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1900

The new popular designs
are now ready at
our office.
We have the very latest
types for
fashionable cards,
invitations, etc.

THE NEWS PRINT,
BETHEL.

Attracts you with whether you continue the
habit of smoking or whether you desire to
quit. It is a powerful agent in curing
coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, and
all other lung diseases. It is a powerful
agent in curing all other diseases of the
throat, lungs, and chest. It is a powerful
agent in curing all other diseases of the
system. It is a powerful agent in curing
all other diseases of the system. It is a
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curing all other diseases of the system.

WANT COLUMN.

15 Dollars Lost.

I lost \$15.00 in the Bethel post
office or on the street on Tuesday,
July 10. The finder will be suitably
rewarded by returning the
same to me. ROKANNA BEAN.

Notice.

Will the party who borrowed
the yoke to my carriage please re-
turn it. G. R. Wiley.

Wanted.

25 hands to pick raspberries.
Will commence to ripen about
July 20. Good prices paid and
board furnished at cost. Write or
call on H. F. Maxim, Looke's
Mills, Me. 6w3

Boarders Wanted.

I desire to state to the public
that I am in position to furnish
first class board at reasonable
prices. Accommodations for 12 or
15. Lizzie Armstrong, Mason St.,
Bethel, Me.

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Only 10 and 15 cts. each—none higher.
Ask for them. Sold in nearly every city
and town, or by mail fromTHE McCALL CO.,
138-148 West 14th St., New York.

Our Young Readers

Never Out of Sight.

I know a little saying
That is altogether true,
My little boy, my little girl,
The saying is for you.
'Tis this, Oh, blue and black eyes,
And gray, so deep and bright;
No child in all this careless world
Is ever out of sight.
No matter whether field or glen,
Or city's crowded way,
Or pleasure's laugh or labor's hum,
Entice your feet to stray,
Someone is always watching you,
And, whether wrong or right,
No child in all this busy world
Is ever out of sight.
Someone is always watching you,
And marking what you do,
To see if all your childhood's acts
Are honest, brave and true;
And watchful more than mortal kind,
God's angels, pure and white,
In gladness or in sorrowing,
Are keeping you in sight.
Oh, bear in mind, my little one,
And let your mark be high;
You do whatever things you do
Beneath some seeing eye;
Oh, bear in mind, my little one,
And keep your good name bright,
No child upon this round, round earth,
Is ever out of sight.—Sel.

How Jennie Bore a Burden.

"You be sure and be all ready
when we call for you to-morrow
morning at 9 o'clock."

"All right, girls," answered Jen-
nie Brown, "but I'll take Tom with
me, and then mamma will only
have baby to take care of."

So when the little girls parted
this Friday afternoon the arrange-
ments were all made to go to the
woods and gather wild flowers the
next morning.

They were to take a lunch with
them and just have a "jolly good
time," as Laura Nelson said.

Jennie hurried home and asked
her mamma if she and Tom could
go to the woods the next day. Mrs.
Brown was a kind, loving mother,
and after giving her permission,
made them some nice seed cakes to
take with them. Jennie was in-
clined to be a little selfish and
want her own way, and was apt to
pout and grumble when anything
prevented her having it.

So on this morning when Mrs.
Brown discovered she had a bad
sick headache her first thought
was, "Oh, how Jennie will hate to
stay at home, to-day, and mind
baby!"

But Mrs. Brown did not know
that all the week her little daugh-
ter had been thinking over what
her teacher had said about "bear-
ing one another's burdens." She
had tried so hard all the week to
find a burden to bear, so she could
tell her teacher all about it, as
she had promised.

When Mr. Brown called Jennie
that morning and told her how
baby had fretted all night, and
mamma had a sick headache and
could not get breakfast, she hur-
ried and dressed, thinking how glad
she was it was such a beautiful
day, and what fun they would have
in the woods. She thought, "I'll
take mamma up a cup of hot tea,
and then she can take a good sleep
and be all right by 9 o'clock." Just
as her father was leaving he said:

"Now, Jennie, my girl, I think
mamma had better stay in bed all
the forenoon, as she didn't sleep
much last night."

Seeing Jennie's face cloud over,
he added, "try and be cheerful
over it, dear, and not add to mam-
ma's burden." Then, with a kiss,
he was gone.

"Bear ye one another's burdens,"
Why did that verse ring in her
ears?

"But I'm sure teacher never
meant such a big burden as that!
And, oh! dear, such a lovely day,
too!"

But the more she thought about
it the more contented she became,
and she determined to do the
work and mind baby cheerfully.
So she helped Tom dress and talk
to him about what the teacher
had said. But Tom thought he
had rather go to the woods.

Jennie went quietly to her
mamma's room, and finding baby
awake took her downstairs, gave
her her breakfast and then coaxed
Tom to play with her while she
did up the work.

"No, I don't want to," whined
Master Tom. "I want to go to the
woods. You said we could."

"Now, Tom, look here. If you'll

mind baby until I get ready to
take her I'll let you have my new
fairy story book, and you can look
at the pictures."

This book was one of Jennie's
treasures and never had Tom been
allowed to have it.

"All right, Jen, I will." So he
built block houses for baby to
knock down and ran around the
room on all fours, barking like a
little dog, and kept her amused
while Jennie washed the dishes,
swept and dusted the kitchen and
made the beds. She was just go-
ing to put baby in her crib to rock
her to sleep when the girls came.

"Why, Jennie Brown, ain't you
going?" "What's the matter?" and
all seemed talking at once. Some
coaxed her to put baby to sleep
and carry her up to her mamma's
room and then go, but Jennie said
"No" to all. When they found she
would not go they left. "Goodbye,
goodbye," they called back to her,
and little Carrie Hammond ran
back and whispered: "I think it
is just lovely of you to stay home
and take care of your mamma, so
I do."

Jennie rocked the baby to sleep,
and after washing Tom's hands
gave him her nice, new book of
fairy tales.

About 10 o'clock mamma got up.
She almost dreaded coming down
stairs, for she was afraid her little
girl would be sulking. But when
she opened the door into the sit-
ting-room and saw the two chil-
dren so happy, the house so neat,
and baby quietly sleeping, she
walked over to Jennie and kissing
her said, "I do wonder if any other
mamma has such a dear little
daughter as I have. You have
taken such a burden off my
shoulders to-day. Now, run and
put up a nice little lunch and you
and Tom may go to the woods.
You can easily find the others." Just
before leaving Jennie kissed
her mamma and said:

"Last Sunday teacher said we
should tell her to-morrow if we
had borne someone's burden this
week. I can tell her I have, can't
I?"

A Bird That Goes Fishing.

The kingfisher is a fisherman by
nature. He likes to stay about
quiet streams and out-of-the-way
ponds, for here he can fish and
pass his time in comfort and ease.
The food of this singular bird con-
sists for the most part of small
fish; so he needs to be quick of
sight, as well as of motion. He
likes best clear and smooth water,
and a bright sunny day. In
dull weather Mr. Kingfisher is
apt to stay at home. And where
is that? In among the branches
of the trees.

Because of this habit of only
coming out on fine days, some
ignorant people used to believe
the kingfisher had a strange pow-
er over the weather, and so were
able to cause it to be fine when
they took a notion to go fishing.
They had not been taught to think
of birds as we have.

The kingfisher usually sits on a
branch overhanging the stream,
where he can watch all that goes
on in the water below. By and by
a little minnow will appear, and
quick as a flash this fisherman
bird darts down into the water, re-
turning in a moment to his perch
with the struggling fish in his bill.
He beats his prey upon the branch
until it is quite dead, and then
swallows it whole. So strong is
this instinct, that when shut up in
a cage and fed on raw meat, the
kingfisher will beat his food be-
fore eating it.

Now and then a sad accident be-
falls this greedy little fisherman.
He will catch a fish too large for
him to swallow, and, when trying
to do so it will stick in his throat,
and he will choke to death.

Once a kingfisher that was try-
ing to swallow a fish that was too
large for him, choked, and, while
he was floating down the stream,
flapping his wings and trying to
swallow the fish, a large pike
stuck his head out of the water
and seized the bird and the fish,
and carried them both off together.

The queerest thing about this
queer bird is its nest, which is
built of fish bones. Not a very
comfortable bed, you would think,
for the baby kingfishers? As the
bird swallows its food whole, of
course the bones are all in. So
after the food is digested, the bones
and scales remain in the stomach,
but this bird is so constituted that
it can eject these bones from its
stomach. After doing so, the king-
fisher uses them to make a bed for
the eggs.—Sel.

A TOUCH OF SYMPATHY

—THAT—
MADE ALL HEARTS AKIN

The new chimes were to ring that
morning, and already, though the sun
had only a pale edge over the hills, all
the town was beginning to listen for
them. The Sunday school children had
given pennies or nickels or quarters—
why, Ted Douglas had given a whole
dollar and his twin, Josie, another, and
Jack Roane another—and they felt a
proprietary interest.

Little Ray Timson was so excited
that he could not eat his breakfast,
and no wonder, for he had invested a
whole day's work, and he was the
youngest newsboy in town. His moth-
er finally put his breakfast into his
hand. It was only a roll, with a slice
of bacon tucked in.

"There," she said, laughing, "go
where you can see the steeple."

That was how he came upon the
guest, who was asleep under the great
elm by the church green. Ray was
gazing up at the steeple and munching
an edge of his roll when he stumbled
over a pair of outstretched feet.



HE SAT UP AND STARED ABOUT.

Picking himself up, he would have run
away in some alarm, but a look at the
feet staid him. They were not big
enough to run from, not much larger
than his own, and the shoes had a very
sorry look of age and journeyings.

Ray's eyes went with swift com-
passion past the ragged, dusty clothes
to the sleeper's face, and his pulse
quickened. Here was the strongest evi-
dence of all, the pinched pallor of
hunger, the lines of pain about the
lips, the heavy sleep of exhaustion,
plain even to a child that had never
known them.

Ray began to break away the edge of
the roll that he had been nibbling.

"I'll have a dinner," he said to him-
self, "and the chimes."

So he put his breakfast carefully on
the young sleeper's breast and tiptoed
away.

Now, there was a woman sweeping
the steps of a house opposite, and she
stared and laughed, but presently she
went indoors, to return with a small
purse, from which she put a coin be-
side the poor boy's hand. The man of
the house, glancing across from his
window, sent a pair of old shoes. His
daughter stole over and tucked some
stockings inside them.

The time for the chimes was near
children began to gather. Ray, with a
finger on his lips, met the first group
near the elm.

"Don't wake him," he said; "help
him."

They came softly and looked and
whispered and dispersed. Ray's ap-
peal became a formula. "Don't wake
him; help him!" and it ran through
the streets like wildfire; no, like the
merciful human sympathy that makes
all hearts akin.

The homeless sleeper was the chil-
dren's guest. They did not wish to
question his deserts, but swiftly open-
ed their young hearts to his unhappi-
ness. That first group and another
and another came and put little shin-
ing coins down beside the other coin
and the shoes.

"We mustn't be here," whispered
Jack, "when he wakes."

He had brought a hat and was shyly
tucking a coin inside.

"No, of course not," said the others;
so they scattered silently to hide in
convenient places, a few behind a
church gable, some behind a corner
house, some within doorways, some be-
yond the lilacs in the yard. They were
full of compassion, eager for a waking
that should set some brightness upon
that shadowed face.

They had all forgotten the chimes,
but they rang out now gloriously.

The sleeper stirred and smiled. Per-
haps it was some memory of a moth-
er's lullaby that the sweet bells waked
in his heart. He sat up, stared about
him in a dazed way and then spread
out his thin hands over his face and
cried.

"Eat the roll!" yelled Jack, and the
woman across the way ran out with a
cup of coffee and scurried back. But
it was Josie that began to sing the
words for the chimes. In a minute
young voices, sweet and eager, from
all those hiding places, had joined in.

Nothing more beautiful had ever
been heard in the old town. Up street
and down and over the hill people lis-
tened and wondered, for there was
something rarely sweet and heartfelt
about it, even for those that did not
know that it covered up their poor
guest's sobs.—D. E. Garnett.

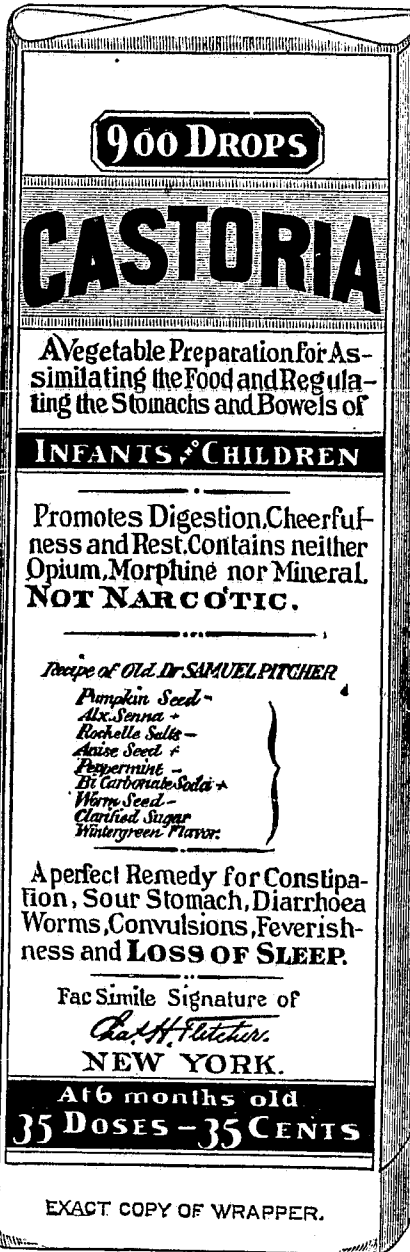
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CHEVIOT JACKETS—black and colored.

KERSEY JACKETS—black and colored.

Merriitt Welch,

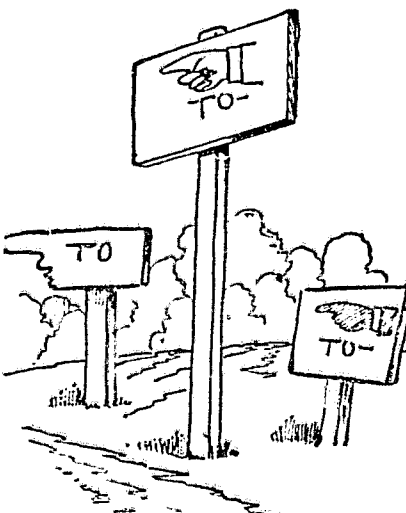
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SEED

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Our stock is large,
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